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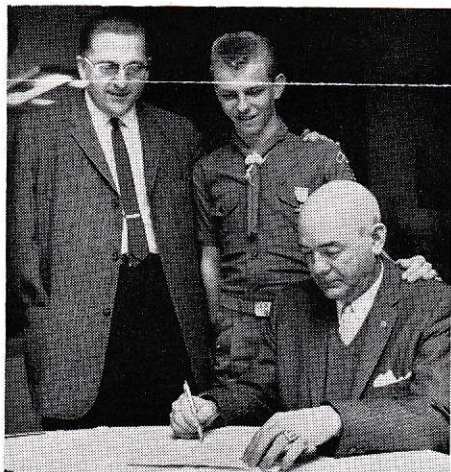
Labor Lunch-O-Ree to Hear Gov. Otto Kerner

Members of organized labor will gather at a \$50 a plate Boy Scout Labor Union Lunch-O-Ree March 29th in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel to hear and see Governor Otto Kerner and a galaxy of Chicago's greatest stars—Scouts—talk and entertain them.



Gov. Kerner

The Governor comes well qualified to talk to the gathering on Scouting having been an active Scouter in the Chicago Council for some years. He is a vice president of the Chicago Council and was one of a group of Scouters who initiated a study which resulted in the Camp Development Plan being financed by the Council's current Camp Capital Campaign. The Labor Union Lunch-O-Ree is part of organized labor's contribution to the Campaign. Lunch-O-Ree officials expect to raise \$50,000 through this effort to help improve and expand the Council's camps.



George E. Fairchild, chairman of the 1961 Labor Union Lunch-O-Ree signs an invitation to all Chicago area labor unions to join in this year's gala Lunch-O-Ree as official Lunch-O-Ree Scout Fred Trick and Lunch-O-Ree treasurer Tom Nayder look on. Fairchild is president of the Chicago Building Service Employees Union and Nayder is secretary-treasurer of the Chicago Building Trades Council.

SCOUTS' FATE IN OUR HANDS

Gunnar H. Berg Speaks At Annual Meeting

Dr. Gunnar H. Berg, national director of professional training and director of the Schiff Scout Reservation at Mendham, N.J., will be the featured speaker at the 51st annual meeting of the Chicago Council on April 29 at McCormick Place, and Chicago Council Scouters are in for a thrill. Dr. Berg is renowned as one of the finest speakers ever associated with the Boy Scouts of America. He has a depth of understanding of the nature of a boy that is cleverly woven into a spellbinding speech that holds his audiences alternately in tears of laughter and emotion.



Gunnar H. Berg

He came to America from Norway as a boy and was raised in a logging camp in the State of Washington. He completed his master's and doctor of education degrees at Columbia University. Prior to entering Scouting in 1927 he was a high school principal and science teacher.

Coordinated Committee Meetings

Annual Meeting Day will start with coordinated committee meetings at 3:00 P.M. followed by the annual business meeting at 4:30 P.M. The colorful dinner will begin at 6:30 P.M. for all Scouters, their wives and friends. In addition to Dr. Berg's talk 22 Scouters of the Chicago Council will be honored for their "distinguished service to boyhood" by having the Silver Beaver conferred upon them. This is the highest award that can be bestowed upon a volunteer Scouter by a local Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Name Meeting Committee

The Annual Meeting Committee headed by Alban Weber promises an outstanding and memorable afternoon and evening. Members of the committee are: Saul Corush, Darrel D. Drolsum, John Dunlop, Fred W. German, Theodore R. Hawes, Fred Kohler, Lionel Lindheimer, Angus Macdonald, Samuel C. Maragos, Clarence O. Patterson and John W. Sheldon.

In this crucial month of our \$3,800,000 Camp Capital Campaign, our leadership is calling on everyone to take part in the "surge" that can spell success for our project to expand and improve camping accommodations for the boys of the Chicago Council.

As we go to press, the over-all, grand total is up to \$1,218,578. In order to give full force to our home-stretch efforts, volume is of very great importance. Hundreds of subscription cards remain outstanding. They represent a tremendous potential source of pledges. Because so many prospective givers have not been seen, or pursued for a second, or third time, "volume" is essential.

Ground Rules

Reasonable and attainable goals are being set in every section of every division at this time. This is where "surge" and "volume" play a vital role. Ground rules for everybody:

- *Get out every possible card not yet assigned.
 - *Distribute every packet to units which do not have these tools.
 - *Promote maximum attendance at all report meetings.
 - *Get the workers out; get the cards returned.
 - *The campaign has top priority; no "business as usual."
 - *Only hard work will win this campaign.
- Area reports have been taking place weekly in all parts of the Council's territory and will continue.

Loop Campaign Moves Out

With Ralph Lueders, chairman of the Loop Campaign, at the helm, this important division has begun to swing into action with individual group kickoffs. Chairmen of the six groups in the Loop Campaign are: Group I, George W. Miller; Group II, James Condon; Group III, Arthur Cahill; Group IV, John Clayton; Group V, Henry Preston; Group VI, Angus Macdonald. Loop Campaign Vice-Chairmen are John Maulding and Theodore Taylor.

Only Campaign This Year

Campaign solicitors are reminded that the Camp Capital Campaign can accept pledges to be paid over a period of 30 months. The campaign is the only one which will be conducted by the Chicago Council this year. The campaign goal includes monies for 1961 operating funds.

A number of solicitors for the campaign

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Along the Scouting Trail

By ALDEN G.
BARBER

To insure the 50,000 Scouts of the Chicago Council the finest possible camping experience is a stimulating challenge. As I assume my responsibilities as your Scout Executive I am deeply impressed with this worthwhile goal you have set for us in this Camp Development program.

Even though I have not seen the Owasippe Reservation, or the near-in-camps of the Chicago Council, I am personally convinced that the improvement and expansion of our outdoor facilities will do more than any other single thing to make Scouting challenging for boys.

The achievement of our goal of \$3,800,000 will require that each of us does more than his or her part—not only by investing our own money—but in the even wiser investment of our time to the end that each part of the Campaign will produce every possible dollar.

Dollars alone mean very little, but dollars translated into campsites, boats, canoes, crafts, nature lore and other program facilities can be put to work for citizenship and character. Let's help to give everyone we contact the vision to see beyond the dollars to a generation of Scout trained citizens which we helped to raise.

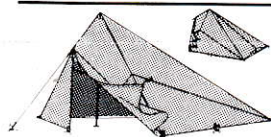
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CAMP CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

TOTAL AT \$1,218,578

(as of Feb. 17)

DIVISION	CHAIRMAN	No. GIFTS	AMOUNT REPORTED
Advance Gifts	Nicholas Galitzine	128	816,804
Major Gifts	James Cook	130	55,345
Scout Family	Wayne A. Johnston	2,506	279,837
Public Phase	John Sevik	644	67,092
CAMPAIGN TOTAL	R. Douglas Stuart	3,408	1,218,578

DISTRICT PUBLIC PHASE

DISTRICT	CHAIRMAN	No. GIFTS	AMOUNT REPORTED
Fort Dearborn	Thomas Inkley	10	250
Lincoln Park	Virgil Gunlock	27	3,471
Midwest	Clayton Banzhaf	Just Kicked Off	
Pioneer Trails	Edward Emery	6	197
Thunderbird	Gen. Julius Klein	33	3,392
Trailblazer	Nicholas Conrady	7	520

AREA "A"	Robert Stuart	83	7,830
Arrowhead	George Hay	10	1,505
Austin	William Conklin	8	1,050
Frontier	Paul Newberg	5	120
Indian Boundary	R. G. Knight	52	19,424
Pathfinder	Robert Burny	14	241
Portage	Fran Knautz	7	415

AREA "B"	Ross Humphreys	96	22,755
Calumet	H. H. Northrup	153	3,347
Greater Roseland	Sal Seno		5,460
Lake Shore	Maurice Glatt	29	1,695
South Central	Wm. Bacon-Theo. Hawes	28	2,900
South Shore	Fred German	46	630
Tri-Ridge	George Nelson	33	1,560

AREA "C"	Hunter Gehlbach	289	15,592
Burr Oak	Donald Crist	12	6,539
Cicero	Walter Rogers	6	8,750
Forest	Joseph Tanner	4	680
Marquette	R. S. Engelman	15	1,190
Southtown	N. Engls-Paul Carlsen	4	355
Southwest	Herbert Pihl	10	500
Stockyard	Charles Potter	42	2,373.50

AREA "D"	Joel Goldblatt	93	20,387.50
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DISTRICT SCOUT FAMILY PHASE

Fort Dearborn	Ernest Childs, Jr.	5	240
Lincoln Park	Frank Manning	112	5,402
Midwest	Irving Alenik	Just Kicked Off	
Pioneer Trails	Donald Lehner	70	1,971
Thunderbird	Harry Ploughman	120	6,023
Trailblazer	Herbert Cooper	21	2,165

AREA "A"		328	15,801
Arrowhead	Edward Mokwa	111	4,932
Austin	Harold Paradise	50	3,033
Frontier	Mitchell Szady	151	2,472
Indian Boundary	Richard Sanders	150	8,878
Pathfinder	Sheridan Nunn	20	1,495
Portage	Arthur Vorman	263	9,868

AREA "B"		745	30,678
Calumet	Jerome Frazen	150	10,021
Greater Roseland	Robert Thompson		7,936.50
Lake Shore	Victor Yamakawa	33	2,585
South Central	F. E. Henderson	105	5,749
South Shore	Aaron Spitzer	126	8,382
Tri-Ridge	William Murphy	102	5,467

AREA "C"		516	40,140.50
Burr Oak	Vincent Anderson	35	2,515
Cicero	Henry Hlavaty	57	3,577
Forest	George Frank	18	1,248
Marquette	Walter Barc	12	413
Southtown	Art Brenke	39	2,015
Southwest	Edward Karas	323	13,741
Stockyard	Carl Hallman	84	4,022
AREA "D"		568	27,531

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CAMP CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

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paigh have discovered that well meaning but misinformed solicitors for the Community Chest have indicated to givers that a Community Chest gift will grant immunity from any other solicitations. It should be pointed out that the Community Chest provides no money for capital improvements. This Camp Capital campaign has the endorsement of the Community Fund.

Lutheran Brotherhood Philmont Scholarships

Sixty four scholarships for Scoutmasters and Explorer Advisors of Lutheran faith have been made available by the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Society of Minneapolis for the Boy Scouting or Exploring Conferences at the Philmont Scout Ranch Volunteer Training Center from August 9th to 15th.

Each scholarship of \$75.00 covers board, housing, and tuition of a Lutheran Scouter and his wife at Philmont. Transportation expenses are not included. Charges for additional members of the family are as listed in the Philmont information folder.

Any of the branches of the Lutheran Brotherhood in Chicago may nominate Scout leaders for these scholarships by securing nomination forms from the registration service at the Council office. Nominations must be submitted to the Council office by March 10th.

Welcome New Units

Pack 3891, Chicago Estonian Society, Thunderbird; Troop 163, Irving Park-Kedzie Kiwanis Club, Arrowhead; Troop 1555, St. Dorothy Roman Catholic Church, South Shore; Troop 580, Israel Methodist Community Church, South Shore; Troop 201, William Healy School, Fort Dearborn; Troop 461, Calumet Heights Amvets Post 43, Calumet; Troop 830, Kesser Mariv Synagogue, Trailblazer; Troop 468, Clearing Memorial Post 5212, VFW, Southwest; Troop 619, St. Gerald's Roman Catholic Church H.N.S., Forest; Pack 3535, St. Luke's Methodist Church, South Central.

First Jewish Seminar

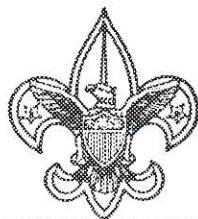
Announcement has been made by Stanley Liebovitz, chairman of the Jewish Committee on Scouting, of the committee's first seminar of Scouting for Jewish boys to be held March 19th at McCormick Place from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Keynoting the seminar will be Dr. Louis Mann, spiritual leader of Temple Sinai and well known Chicago area rabbi. Dr. Mann is a holder of the Silver Antelope, presented last year by Region Seven for "distinguished service to boyhood."

The seminar will bring together Jewish leaders of the Council for an exchange of ideas and discussion of what Scouting can do for the Jewish Scout in his home, school, synagogue, community and the nation. Scouters of all faiths are invited to attend the seminar.

Staff Assignments

In recently announced staff changes effective February 15th, Marquette District Executive Ray Crouch became Forest District Executive. George Hansen, project director of the Cabrini Inner-City Project has become Marquette District Executive. Hallet Hassinger, Asst. District Executive in Lincoln Park District has been transferred to Asst. District Executive in Indian Boundary District. Roland Moore, area project man in the South Central District has become project director of the Cabrini Inner-City project. Robert Marquardt, Forest District Executive has resigned to enter private business.



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District Honor Roll

Congratulations to the following seven Districts which have made the Honor Roll this month in the categories indicated. Increased membership and Units and no dropped units are the strongest measure we have of the effectiveness of our program. These records reflect great credit on the District Committees and Commissioner staffs in these Districts.

No Dropped Units

Marquette District, 11 months; Austin District, 10 months.

Net Gain in Units

Lincoln Park District, 26 months; South Central District, 26 months; Fort Dearborn District, 19 months.

Net Gain in Boys

Greater Roseland District, 21 months; Fort Dearborn District, 19 months; Lake Shore District, 13 months; Marquette District 9 months.

Summer Camps Filling

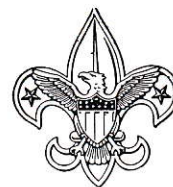
With the smell of Spring already in the air many Units are making their plans and preparation for summer camp and staking their claims at Owasippe or Camp Kiwanis. It would be wise to get your reservations in soon. The following spots are already reserved to capacity: Hiawatha and Bass Lake Camps in the Owasippe Reservation for all periods except the 5th period from July 29 to August 5, Camps Blackhawk and Stuart at Owasippe are filled for the 3rd and 4th periods from July 15 to July 29. There's still lots of space available at either Owasippe or Kiwanis, but to get the camps of your choice an early reservation will give you first choice. Some of the other camps are close to capacity for some periods.

District Camping Leaders

Congratulations to the Southwest District Camping Committee for leading the Council with 17 Units on the line and assured of the camps of their choice. Thunderbird District leads Area A with 9 Units, Indian Boundary is tops in Area B with 10 Units signed, Tri-Ridge District with 14 Units leads Area C and Southwest, of course, is top District in Area D.

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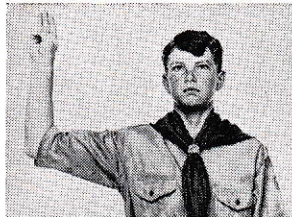


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BIG PLANS LOOM FOR EXPLORERS

Explorers in the Chicago Council face some of the richest opportunities of their lives in the spring and summer season ahead with seven big events that will pack real punch for Explorer program enrichment. Here's what will happen:

Explorer Administrative Conference

1. An Explorer Administrative Conference will be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on March 10 and 11 which will be attended by representatives of the Council Exploring organization and extension and training committees. Cabinet advisors and commissioners related to Roundtables. Following a general session on Friday night representatives will spend Saturday in workshop groups and rub elbows with successful Exploring people from throughout the Region. Lots of new ideas should come back to improve the Exploring program in our Council.

Regional Delegate Conference

2. Great Lakes Naval Training Station will become a beehive of Explorer activity on May 5, 6, and 7, when about 3,000 Explorer delegates, two from each Explorer Unit in Region Seven, join together in the first Regional Explorer Elected Delegate Conference. The Conference will provide plenty of ideas on plussing up the program in each Unit, technical information on the space age and peace time use of the atom, entertainment by outstanding headliners and inspiration with nationally known speakers. Arrangements are being made to take Chicago Council delegates to the Conference on chartered buses. Advisors will receive specific information on how to register their delegates shortly.

Philmont Trek

3. The biggest news yet for Explorers is the Council Trek to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico as announced in previous issues. The trek from August 15 to 30 will pack as many experiences and as much fun into 15 days as you can get in that amount of time. The trip includes a tour to Lookout Mountain outside Denver, the world famous Red Rocks Natural Amphitheatre, a trip to the top of Pike's Peak, a visit to Fort Carson, Colorado, and 12 tremendous days hiking and camping out into the back country of the Rockies where every turn on the trail

brings new thrills of excitement in the most beautiful country of the World. All this can be done by an Explorer or Explorer age Boy Scout for \$146 including everything but pocket money. With the easy fee payment schedule anyone can go. Reservations are filling up fast in the Exploring Service at the Council Office.

Region 7 Canoe Base

4. For Explorers who get their kicks on the water, the Region Seven Canoe Base beckons with trips for Explorer



Philmont — Tooth of Time

Units scheduled from June 30th to August 29th. The base is located on White Sand Lake, near Boulder Junction, in Northern Wisconsin with miles of canoeing country to suit your taste on the Manitowish, Flambeau and Wisconsin Rivers. Canoe trips through this historical land abounding with wild life and fish can be arranged on a one or two week basis. Cost per week is \$225 for a Post of 8 Explorers or less with one adult leader free. Cost for each individual over 9 in the group is \$28.00.

Council Pulling Boats

5. Explorers who like to test their muscles in the Council's pulling boats at

the bases on the north or south side will again have opportunity to join in that great sport. Details on the pulling boats will be available at the Explorer Service later in the spring.

Explorer Inspection and Ball

6. Another big Explorer Inspection and Ball is planned for May 20th at the Naval Reserve Armory, Randolph St. at Lake Michigan. Always one of the highlight events of Exploring in the Council, this year's affair promises another outstanding evening for every Explorer in the Council.

Philmont

Conservation Training Camp

7. For Explorers who have a particular interest in conservation, wildlife or forestry, Philmont Scout Ranch offers a tremendous chance to learn new skills of camping, Scoutcraft and perform real service in conservation projects designed to keep Philmont an outstanding camping area for Explorers for years to come. Three Conservation Training Camp periods of 14 days will be held from June 24 to July 7, July 27 to August 9 and from August 12 to August 25. Fee for the 14 day period is \$50.00.



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